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"Sir Nigel" is a remantle tale of the loves and adventures of Nigel Loring, a young Englishman of heroic ancestry, who takes up the sword to mend the fallen fortunes of his noble house the year after the great plague devastated England in the Fourteenth Century.

The story opens with a brief word-picture of England during the plague, and outlines the downfall of the feudia system and other changes which that fearful black death" brought about. The house of Loring has been all but wrecked by the machinations and encroachments of clerics. Nigel and his grandmother are the sole survivors of the family, and the Cistercian monks of Waverley Abbey are still engaged in preying upon their meager possessions. Young Nigel openly opposes them.

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The monks, in satisfaction of a claim,
have taken possession of a flery, untamed
yellow horse of noted lineage, and several
of their number have been victously attacked and nearly killed by the animal.
Helicving the horse to be possessed of a
devil, the monks are about to have him
killed, when Nigel interposes. The horse
is given to him, partly in the hope that
the beast will kill him and rid their commonity of its most rebellious, troublesome
and dangerous opponent. But Nigel at
once takes the horse, and in the presence
of the astonished monks, speedily reduces
him to submission. He names the animal
Pormers.

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When Nigel and his grandmother, the venerable Dame Ermyntrude, are spending the evening together not long afterward, they are rudely interrupted by the lay animoner and sacrist of Waverley, accompanied by a band of archers, who set went the voung Equire, bind him and take him prisoner to the abbey, to be tried because he has thrown the summoner into a morass and destroyed some legal papers that were being served.

The trial takes place with exaggerated pong the next day, and Nigel is sonteneed to bread and water for six weeks, with delity exhortation from the chaplain. The indignant Squire springs to a window recess and defeas the guards. Just as he is about to be shot down he is joined in his retreat by Samkin Aylward, a bowman. As the conflict is about to begin, Sir John Chandos, one of the most valiant knights of King Edward, arrives in search of Nigel amouncing that his Majesty is coming to spend the night at his house.

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transformed into servility, and Nigel leaves in the company of Chandes, followed by Aylward, who is determined to follow the young Sautre.

Lady Ermyntrude unpacks a lot of old trinkets for Nigel to pawn to provide for the Kinc's entertainment, and he starts off for Gulford, accompanied by Samkin. On their way they have a sensational, almost tragic, encounter with a brigani called the Wild Man of Futtenham, wherein the trinkets are nearly lost.

Take up the succeeding installment in Next Sunday's Republic.

Died From Effects of Fall. John Atchison, a hunter and fisher-man from near Payetteville, died late Monday night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, from the effects of a fall from a tree, while raccoon hunting, two weeks are. His body was taken to his late home and the funeral will take place this af-fernoon. Atchison was if years old, and leaves a wife and six children.

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Will Show She Had Strong Justi-Scation in Proceedings Against Asphalt Company-Administration's Attitude Changed.

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Washington, Dea. 2.—Judge William J.
Calhoun's report on his investigations in
Venezuela is almost completed, and will
be in the hands of Secretary of State
Root shortly after Congress assembles.

It is understood that the report will
show that Venezuela has strong justification in proceeding against the New York
and Bermudax Asphalt Company for the
Americans' failure to live up to their contracts, and for their participation in the
Matos revolution. It will probably maintals that such proceedings as have been
taken have been in accordance with Vene.
suelan law, and will deny that judges
have been removed or appointed by President Castro because of their attitude on
this special case

On the other hand, it will hold that the
company has equitable rights which
should be recognized by Venezuela. It
will show, however, that there is nothing
in the case which should bring the United
States and Venezuela to the verge of
war, and that the controversy is capable
of settlement by mutual agreement,

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Judge Calhoun's report will also show

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Judge Calhoun's report will also show that Germany is in high favor in Venesuela, and that her portion of the foreign debt, which is being said off under a mutual arrangement under the foreign creditors, is always the first to be paid. In the prepondersting influence of Germany at Caras may be found some of the cause for the animosity against Franca, although the report does not say so.

Judge Cathoun was sent to Caracas by President Roosevelt on a special mission to find out the facts with regard to the controversies between the United States and Venezuela, which were threatening the peaceful relations of the two countries. He was especially commissioned to investigate the claims of the New York and Bermudes Asphalt Company and the Critchfeld claim.

The issues in these cases had been so beforged by the personal animosities of former United States Ministers Loomis and Bowen, and by misrepresentations of the facts, that it was impossible for the President to decide upon a line of policy. At one time the State Department had gone so far as to threaten Venezuela with an ultimatum, which, if it had been spit, would probacly have resulted in hostilities. In Secretary Taft's investigation of the Loomis-liowen controversy, however, enough was disclosed to raise doubts as to the sufficiency and truthfulness of the information upon which the State Department was acting, and Judge Calhoun's trip was decided upon.

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The wisdom of this course has already been demonstrated. Judge Calhoun made a verbal report as soon as he returned to this country, the effect of which was almost completely to reverse the attitude of the administration toward Venezuela. His detailed report, upon which he is now working, will be voluminous accompanied by documentary evidence. It has been delayed partly through an attack of malaria from which Judge Calhoun has suffered and partly because of the press of his private business.

It was because he was awaiting this renort that President Roosevelt did not mention Venezuela in his annual message to Congress. He will make it the basis of a special message later in the session. Judge Calhoun was at first received with some suspicion in Venezuela. In fact, before he arrived there was some question as to whether he should be allowed to land. He soon, however, made himself popular in all circles in Caracas, although throughout his stay there his movements were constantly watched by Secret-Service agents of the Government. ATTITUDE REVERSED.

up three desks, and are stacked high en two tables.

Every individual in Missouri who wants a pension, or has a claim against the Government, or is interested in securing legislation of any kind, has showered the papers in his case upon the new Republican Senator from Missouri. There seems to be an impression, the State now having a Senator of the majority party, that he propositions which have been turned down in the last twenty years. Matters given up as hopeless by Senators Cockrell and Vest, in the days gone by, are now revivel with Senator Warner.

Senator Warner is enough of a politician to realize that every letter from a constituent requires an answer. Accordingly, he has hired a corps of stenographers and tackled the job.

### **TOBACCO MEN MAKE FIGHT** ON REDUCING TARIFF.

The Republic Bursan.

Wratt Building, leth and F Streets.

Washington, Dec. 28—A. Bifur of New Tork City, president of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association, who is in the city, is at the head of the opposition of the tobacco trade to the Payne bill, which proposes to reduce the duties on pips tobacco and sugar from 75 to 25 per cent of the Dingley rate. He says that the tobacco growers of Connecticut, Florida, Alabama, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other States—in brief, all States growing cigar-leaf tobacco—were vitally interested in this subject and the sentiment was all against the bill.

"Neither my association nor the manufacturers who are co-operating with us," said Mr. Bijur, "ever raised a hand to prevent the lesislation which lowered and then removed the duties on Porto Rican cigars and tobacco, because it was clearly announced that Porto Roo was to be a permanent possession of our country and therefore entitled to the same consideration at our hands as any other part of our country."

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"Suppose Congress should make a simi-lar declaration in regard to the Philippine Islands." was asked. "What would be your attitude toward this bill."

"It would be a grievous disaster to the American trade." was the reply.

J. O. Bowers Appointed Storekeeper Washington, Dec. 25 -J. O. Rowers to-day was appointed storekeeper and gauger in the First Missouri Internal Revenue District.

### BELLEVILLE.

Opened Window and Stole \$34 From A Believille burgiar, without entering the home of Lorena Kartus, managed to appropriate to himself Et of Kartus's money which was in a purse in his trouser pockets. The robbery was reported to the Believille police yesterday morning.

Kartus is a coal miner and lives near the North Illinois street bridge. Helleville, in a story and one half cuttage. He sleeps on the first floor, and Moulay night hung his pants over a chair in front of a window. The burgiar opened the window, and without getting inside the house rified the pockets and puriodned the purse containing Et. When Kartus awoke he found his trousers on the floor, the window open and his purse and money gone.

Children Gove Annual Concert. Children of members of the Belleville Liederkranz Society gave their annual thristmas concert last night at the Lieder-kranz Hall. A varied programme of mustcal numbers was rendered under the direction of Professor Hammerstein. The chief number was an operate entitled "Winter." Dancing followed the entertainment.

Boy Shot While at Play. Earl Phillips, the layear-old am of Wil-liem Phillips, of Kirkwood Lane, near Priester's Park, was shot in the neck yes-terlay by a fragment of brass which had been placed in the barret of a toy philoi. Earl, with several other boys, had been playing with the putol and used the piece of brass as a projectile in lieu of bullets. The weapon was accidentally discharged and the brass struck Earl in the neck He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Belleville. His condition is serious.

### ZIEBOLD DEFENDS THE UNIT VOTE - AND TAKES ISSUE WITH SKINKER

President of West End Business Men's Association and Father of Free-Bridge Bill Declares Charter Provides for Vote on Measure as a Whole or Separately.

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Charles F. Zishold, president of the West End Business Mery Association and sold based business Mery Association and sold based business With Thomas E. Rinker, whose statements regarding the Hingality of the unit vote were printed in The Republic last Senday.

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ALTON.

Mrs. Hannah Blair, Alton Octogenarian, Barricades Bedroom Door While Intruder Prowls About-Nearly Prostrated by

Mrs. Hannah Blair, an octogenarian widow, living in Main street, Upper Alton, is in a nervous state approaching complete prostration because of an experience she had early yesterday morning with an intoxicated man who came to ber home after 1 o'clock and aroused her with his knocking at the front door.

Mrs. Blair lives alone and she was afraid to go down stairs or to open her bedroom window and call out lest the supposed burglar should shoot. She locked and barricaded her bedroom door and waited for developments.

After knocking several times the man broke the door in and entered and the woman could hear him throwing around various articles of furniture as he went from room to room.

After swhile all became quiet, but she dared not go down and investigate until long after daylight. Then she saw the man asleep in her rocking chair in the long after daylight. Then she saw the man saleep in her rocking chair in the sitting-room. She ran out of the house and met W. W. Lowe, a real estate man, to whom she told her story and he went into the house with her. The fellow was roused from his sleep and, looking around a moment, rushed for the door and estated.

a moment, rushed as John Dardenne, a caped.

He was recognized as John Dardenne, a deef and damb cigar manufacturer, who had broken into the house under the impression that it was his own home. He had lost his coat and hat and these were found afterward half a mile from the Blair home. A pockethook containing \$6 was found in the coat.

## HOUSEWIVES TO PUT BAN

ON UNDRAWN FOWLS. Formed in Alton With This

Specific Purposes. The Housekeepers' Protective Association is among the new organizations promised for Alton in the near future, and it is expected to be the largest scelety numerically in the county. The object of the association is to put the ban on the practice, which is pronounced to be nasty and unhealthful of seiling indrawn poultry. Breezed poultry, they say, formerly meant that the birds were killed and drawn and ready for the cook when delivered by the dealer. Now the latter kill the fowls, but leave heads, necks, feet and entrails therein, and these worthless parts are tharged for at the same price the consumer rays for good meat. House, keepers say that in the interest of health and cleanliness all fowls and animals should be drawn as seen as they are killed, and it is claimed that any other practice speedily causes damage to the meat. So that it specific becomes unfit for human food after being removed from the los boxes.

Each member of the new association will pledge herself to refuse to accept any poultry in future unless it is fully "dressed." Housekeepers' Protective Associa-

RODGERS FAMILY REUSION.

For First Time in Quarter Century Circle is Complete.

For the first time in a quarter of a century a complete family reunion is being held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. A P. Redgers, in Upper Alton.

The children have been home on visits several times in that period but all have not been at home at the same time until now, and the occasion is being made a very joyous one.

Those present, besides the aged parents, are. John B. Redgers, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Harry Phillips, Montreal, Canada, William and A. P. Redgers of St. Louis, and Mrs. B. K. Barnett of Upper Alton.

turned vesterday to Belleville after spending a few days with Mr and Mra H. O. Tomor.

The chragement was announced yesterday of Mies Margaret chidwell, daughter of Robert Caldwell, to Frank Schlemn, a giase blower of Alton. The wedding will be January 2. Samuel Laird, living in Manpin avenue, was knecked down with a club at the eld car deed in Mindeltown late Monday night and budly injurel. He had just alighted from a street car when he was stopped by two men, who felled him with a blow from a club. Hie assailants were frightened away before they had robbed him. im.

Miss Alice Meyers has some to dangame founty, liftness, to spend the winter with relationship. County, Illinois, to spend the winter with relatives.

Miss Gertrude L. McGinnia returned to East St. Louis after a vicit of several days with North Alton relatives.

William Hass of the butcher firm of Hass & Son, East Second street. Alton, received a letter yestersiav from Phorzain, Germany, and upon opening the envelops found, bendes a letter yestersiav from Phorzain, Germany, and upon opening the envelops found, bendes a letter from his 55-year-old grandfather, a draft for \$1,690, which the sender said was the young man's "old-country Christman present."

Siter Roberta of the Ursuline Academy died Monday night at the academy after a short illness from pulmonary troubles. She was the youngest member of the order in Illinois, being barely 18 years old. She is survived by her father, W. A. Jackron of Alton, and several brothers and susers.

theretes and sisters. Claretee B. Gilde of St. Louis and Miss Fan-nie L. Elliott of Rolls. Mo., were married in Alton yesterday. A marriage floonse was also insued to J. P. Graff and Miss Olive E. Gray, both of Springfield, III.







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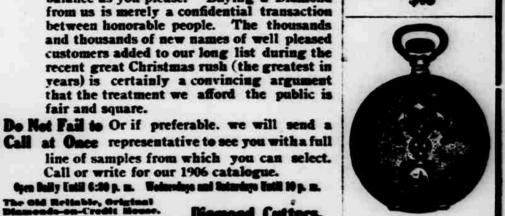




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was granted a franchise over the streets two years ago, and has tried to hold the privilege by keeping five are lamps lighted in various ports of the city.

An ordinance extending the franchise of the Illinois and Indiana Electric Railroad from Seventeenth street and Market avonue on Seventeenth street to Piggott avenue and out Piggott avenue to the city limits was passed. The Council then adjourned sine die for the year. The first meeting of the new year will be held next Tuesday.

CRUSHED BY CAR HIT BY ENGINE. Coroner Holds Inquest Over John

A verdict of death due to being crushed by car No. 123 of the East St. Louis Elec-tric Railway, which was struck by a Ter-minal switching train at State exceet and the Terminal Belt Monday evening, was returned vesterday at the inquest over the body of John Daugherty body of John Daugherty.

Daugherty was a switchman employed at Rixby. Ill. He was 50 years old and leaves a family in Jersey (ity, N. J. A telegram has been sent to his family.

Militratit-Charles Schwab and Oliver Protet. Stilled Valley John Feder. Campville-William Stelle.

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Position-Metley Marriage.

County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jerseywill yesterday issued a marriage license to
James McCoy Jr. aged 25 years, of Rosefalse sub-division.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hamilton have gone to so. Paul. Minn. for a visit.

Mr. James Williamson, who for fifty vegre the base of her diameter. Mrs. John Pierce in North Alten, dieds midnight. Sunday at the boxes of her diameter. Mrs. John Pierce in Auburn. III. The body will be taken to Alten the bad at the First Prechipterian. Church Mrs. Williamson was it years old. She is verviced by three children. Mrs. William Benson of Windowser. III. Mrs. John Fiscew of Auburn. and Andrew Williamson of Brighton.

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Petit Jurore Chosen.
Petit Jurore selected for the first two weeks' term of the East St. Leuis City Court, beginining next Tuesday, are as follows:
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Pattiz, William Erwin, C. Peterson, Fred Weiseman, Harry Gillen, G. F. May, W. H. Berth
and Jacob Honather.
Smithton-Albert Carr. William J. Miller,
William P. Hittenhouse. Fred Stitsel, John
Hammel Jr. and Otto Hearting.
Centerville Station-Joseph Lameaux and Allert Jerome.
Stockey-High Mitchell and Sedley Philippa.
Falestre-Herry Vogt.
St. Clair-Ph. Fruth.
Mariana-Henry Schickadenz and Gus Weyman.

Petit Jarore Cheers.

Masowitah-John Miller Jr. and Charles Wil-

Mice Stella Baugh is entertaining the Misses Clara and Minnie Marchall, of Springfield. The nearriage of Mise Nellie Thompson and William Trade took place last night at the issue of the bride's parents. Mise Rhoda Brockman entertained last night Mire Rhods Brockman entertained last night at her home on State street.

The marriage of Mire Ellen Peiper and Patrick C. Connects will take place Wednesday, January 19, at St. Joseph's Church.

The Interartents will give a dance to-night in the Winstaniey Auditorium.

The funeral of J. Lannigan, who filed yeared at St. Marr's Hespital, will take place this afternson from the residence of his state, the Articles of St. Lannigan, who died yeared the afternson from the residence of his state, the Articles of St. Lannigan, who filed years the Elker Club resona and a questal musto programme has been arranged.

Mire Fannie Mae Williams is visiting friends in Misseaux.



### JERSEYVILLE.

**DEEP-WATERWAY BILL** HAS A SPLENDID CHANCE.

Illinois District Has Optimistic

Views of River Legislation.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of the Twentieth Hillnois District was the guest yesterday morning of Jerseyville friends on his way to Petersburg. Ill. Congressman Rainey stated that he would leave Thursday for Chicago to look after the interests of the deep-waterways bill, and from there go to Washington, where he expects the bill to receive proper recognition at this session of Congress.

Congressman Rainey was one of the party who accompanied Congressman William R. Lorimer from Chicago to New Orleans in a gasoline launch during the month of November. On the trip the party of Congressmen, which included, also, Congressman Shapp of Joliet and Graff of Peoria, gathered statistics for the bill, which was introduced several days ago in Congress by Congressman Lorimer. The congressional party also organized deep-waterway organizations in every town and city of size along the entire river front. The coterie of Illinois Congressmen have high hopes that the bill will be passed at the present session of Congress practically as introduced. They also hope that it will receive the sanction of the President. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1.60.668. The construction of the deep-waterway channel, which according to the provisions of the bill, will be it feet in depth, means that every city on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, from New Orleans to Chicago, will be a seaport. Views of River Legislation.

### EDWARDSVILLE.

TAKES OUT A LICENSE AFTER WITNESSING MARRIAGE

Thomas Casserly Will Wed Mater Man Wheer Wedding No.

Henry P. Hellenger, 19, of Trenton, and Miss Sadie Rabel of Lebanon, Ill., went to Edwardsville yesterday afternoon and se-cured a marriage license. They met Thom-as Casserly, a friend of Hellenger's, and Edwardsville yesterday afternoon and secured a marriage license. They met Thomas Carserly, a friend of Hellenger's, and no accompanied them to the County Court room, where the ceremony was performed by Julge J. E. Hillshotter.

After congratulating them Casserly lingered around the Courthouse until they had departed, and then eidled up to the County Clerk and said he believed he would take out a marriage license. One was issued for him and Miss Minnie Hellenger, sister of the young man whose welding he had just witnessed and who is a resident of Edwardsville. They will be married to-day.

Licenses were issued for Philip Keck of Troy and Miss Julia Teter of Collingville; William H. Poos and Miss Lulu Schafer, both of Marine.

Sheriff G. P. (Yowe played Santa Claus Mon-day to the entire antisfaction of the primares in the Madison County Jail. The officer vis-ted the institution lader with all kinds of fruit and nuts, cigara, smoking and chewing tebesca, magazines and newspapers. Jailer W. W. Barnsback provided a fine dinner, with chicken and goose so the main features, and all the seasonable trimmings. Edwardsville Ledge, No. 10, A. F. & A. M., will have its annual election of officers to-night. will have its annual election of officers tu-night.

Alton High School basket-hall team plays Ed-warderlile in this city to-night, and the game at Tushern Opera-house will be followed by a dance. The Alton team has chartered a special train for the trip. Saturday night the local team goes to St. Leuis to play Maxuel Train-ing School.

### TRI-CITIES.

Fire wrought havec with the home of William Hayliss of Madison early yesterday morning while the children of the neighborhood were playing around a Christmas tree. The candles used in lighting the tree came in contact with the combustible material hanging on the branches, and the blaze rapidly spread to the clothing of the children.

Several of the little ones were badly scorched and the clothing of the parents became ignited. Neighbors rushed from their beds with buckets to combat the fire, and after half an hour's effort it was extinguished. Considerable damage was done to the house and furatture.

Found Baby's Sheleton to Enorh Anderson, a technior for

ing north of Granite City, was the recipient of a guartly Christmas present. O lent of a gnastly Christmas present. On going to the barn to attend his horses he found a small paper box, upon which was labeled "Christmas present." Opening the parcel, he discovered the skeleton of a small beby. The limbs and arms had been dislocated and particles of earth were clinging to the bones. Not caring to retain the present, he threw it into his corn field. Anderson offers no opinion as to the donor, but believes some of his friends threw the skeleton into his yard.

Trust to Nature.

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A great many Americane, both meaned women, are thin, pale and puny, with pase circulation, because they have filtereated their stemanch by hasty enting or toe much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by toe close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stemach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-bleefed person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result hatigue come early, is extreme and laste long. The demand for nutritive sid is about of the supply. To insure perfect health every time, home, nerve and muscle should take from the bleed certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the estemach for the work of taking up from the find what is necessary to make good, rick, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain reosts known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the curre of obelinate stomach and liver from the root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Wandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Wandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Wandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root, Bloodroot, Wandrake root, Brone root, Bloodroot, Wandrake roots when cattered with giverine as a solvent and usually the discless of the sevential and all the throos feel the freeze astructs of the above mentioned of th